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The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 68, No. 150 / 20 Pages

Monday, April 30, 1984

will be cloudy, windy, with a 30 percent chance of morning showers. Becoming partly sunny with highs in the mid to upper 50's. Monday night will be near 40 and Tuesday will be sunny and warmer with highs in the mid to upper 60's.



Rained out

Pottery artist Chris Gubelman clears away her wares after rain hampered craft sales at Celebration '84 Sunday afternoon. See related story and pictures on page 7. (News photo by Cathy Gregory)

Two new faces added to position finalist list

by Mary Holland

Because two finalists for the open vice president for academic affairs post have accepted other university positions, two more finalists have been invited to Eastern to interview for the post.

Barbara Owens, vice president for academic affairs search committee chairman, said G. Warren Smith announced last week that he has accepted a similar position at Southeastern Louisiana University.

Stephen Weber, another one of the five original finalists, had announced earlier that he has accepted the academic vice presidency at St. Cloud State University in St. Cloud, Minnesota.

As a result of withdrawal of the two original finalists, Owens said two additional candidates will arrive for on-campus interviews between May 7 and May 10.

Edgar B. Schick, currently self-employed, will be interviewed May 7 and 8. Schick served as the president of Nasson College in Springvale, Maine from 1980 to 1983.

Paul M. Dubois, currently the vice president and Professor of Public Policy at the College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor Maine, will be interviewed May 9 and 10.

The exact interview schedules have not yet been formed.

Owens added that three of the original five finalists—Jane Loeb, Daniel Felicetti, and James F. Adams are still under consideration for the position.

Owens said the search committee will probably make its recommendation to Eastern President Stanley Rives on May 11, the last day of finals week.

"Hopefully our committee will be able to have a marathon session and make our recommendation on that day," Owens said.

She added that the committee "has been charged with the responsibility of making more than one recommendation."

"The recommendations will include the strengths of the candidates," she said.

Committee looks at moving WELH to Radio-TV Center

by Douglas Backstrom

An ad hoc committee, looking Friday at moving campus radio station WELH from its present site to the Radio-TV Center in Buzzard Building, outlined responsibilities of staff members involved in the move.

The station, currently housed in Coleman Hall, would be able to use equipment and broadcasting facilities available in the center.

Committee chairman Ken Hesler clarified the distinction and division of duties between the Radio-TV Center's director, John Beabout, and Joe Heumann, WELH's adviser.

The committee, created by Eastern President Stanley Rives to investigate the feasibility of moving the radio station, discussed the responsibilities of the two staffs.

Hesler said it was necessary to distinguish between

the radio station and the center—and their respective functions—to avoid operating problems once the two are housed in the same facility.

Beabout, the committee decided, is responsible to Rives or his designee for the use and coordination of the Radio-TV Center.

In addition, Hesler said Beabout should work cooperatively with the WELH adviser; administer the Radio-TV Center and its equipment, maintenance and engineering services; and serve as an ex officio member of the center's advising board.

Beabout was not present at the meeting.

Rives, Hesler said, is responsible to the center for the appointments to the Radio-TV Center board.

As speech communications department chairman, Doug Bock can make recommendations to the center's board, establish policies and procedures governing WELH—including staff organization

procedures and First Amendment policy—developed through consultation with WELH's staff and adviser, Hesler said.

In addition, Bock serves on the Radio-TV board as a permanent member and he supervises the adviser as well as the general operations of the station, Hesler added.

Hesler said the adviser of the center works with the Radio-TV Center director, organizes the station's staff, oversees programming and serves as ex officio member of the Radio-TV board.

In addition, he budgets for staff and operations through the speech department, while money for equipment and telecommunications would come from the TV center's budget.

Continued discussion of the move is scheduled at 3 p.m. Friday in the Union Scherer room.

Computer literacy proposal discussed

by Michael Kuo and Mary Holland

Because of the growing use of computers in all aspects of life, most department chairmen interviewed recently agree with a proposal which would require students to demonstrate computer literacy before graduation from Eastern.

However, they disagreed on the form such a requirement should take and indicated that the term (computer literacy) needs to be more clearly defined before such a proposal is implemented.

A computer literacy graduation requirement is currently being considered by the Council on Academic Affairs.

Under the several versions of the proposal being discussed by the CAA, students would take either a departmental computer course, a university-wide course, or a computer proficiency test before graduation from Eastern.

Economics department chairman Ahmad Murad said he supports a computer literacy requirement because he

believes economic majors will need to know how to operate computers in the job market.

"In economics, the more about computers that you know, the more possibilities you have in the future," Murad said.

David Byrd, chairman of the department of accounting, data processing and finance, agreed that a computer literacy requirement is desirable.

"Computers are involved in all segments of society," he said. "I don't think anyone in the job market is going to be hurt by having a computer course."

Chemistry department chairman David Ebdon, agreed, saying, "Some sort of computer literacy requirement should be encouraged."

"The first step in becoming familiar with computers is getting rid of the fear aspect," he said. "If the course does that job, it will be doing a good service."

Other chairmen expressed concern over expanding the current list of

graduation requirements. Political science department chairman Larry Thorsen said he was "ambivalent" about the proposed requirement.

"I think it makes sense for a university to provide instruction for all students," he said. "I am ambivalent, however, about requiring it for graduation because the list is already getting long."

Douglas Bock, chairman of the speech communications department, said he agrees with the basic concept behind a computer literacy requirement.

However, he said students should not necessarily have to take a course in order to demonstrate computer literacy.

"In general, I support the idea of computer literacy. However, I don't think I would support a course requirement in computer literacy because there are so many other ways to be computer literate," Bock said.

Instead, Bock said students should

(See COMPUTER, page 11)

Inside

East meets West

A comparison of Eastern to Western is being made regarding coal conversion, visitation rights and fees.

See page 5

Celebration '84

Through rain and sunshine, Eastern students and Charleston residents enjoyed the festival of the arts.

See pages 6 and 7

Greek Week finale

Delta Tau Delta led the pack in awards as Greek Week came to a close, featured in a full-page layout.

See page 8



Poll reveals feelings of mayor

CHICAGO—One year after Mayor Harold Washington took office, Chicagoans are evenly divided—largely along racial lines—on whether they would like him to seek a second term, a new poll said Sunday.

The poll, conducted by the Gallup Organization for the *Chicago Sun-Times* and Channel 5 News, also indicated that Washington, the city's first black mayor, may be losing vital support among white voters.

The telephone poll of 1,002 Chicagoans showed that 44 percent of those surveyed would like Washington to seek reelection, while 46 percent would not.

Soviet letter angers students

GLENVIEW, Ill.—High school students in a Russian language class were searching for friendly pen pals when they sent a letter to a Soviet Union school. But what they got was a Kremlin-like response.

The students from Glenbrook South High School, north of Chicago, said they were optimistic when they sent a letter and pictures five months ago to a school in Chebarkul, 800 southeast of Moscow, near the Ural Mountains.

But the response to the Glenbrook letter was 2½-page letter, written in English.

It contained this chilly remark:

"We, the Soviet pupils, support the policy of our Communist Party warmly and disapproved the policy of the U.S.A. government, who continues to threaten peace."

Reagan tours through China...

XIANHINA (AP)—President Reagan flew 600 miles to dusty central China on Sunday, and drove 47 miles past farms and spruced-up peasant villages to see a display of terra cotta statues of warriors and a market staged by Chinese authorities for his visit.

Capitalism, he said after visiting the miniature market of souvenirs and vegetables, is "flourishing" in the People's Republic of China.

The president and his wife, Nancy, turned into tourists for the day to examine the 2,000-year-old terra cotta figures discovered in 1974 at the burial site of Qin Shi Huang Di, the first emperor of China, who ruled from 221 B.C. to 210 B.C.

The day gave the president an opportunity to glimpse, albeit from a speeding American limousine, life in a corner of rural China, where peasants live in compounds of mud and brick cottages, chickens stroll about courtyards the farmers tend communal wheat fields and small private vegetable plots.

On Monday the president wraps up his visit to Peking with a formal farewell ceremony at the Great Hall of the People, and the signing, by aids, of cultural, commercial nuclear cooperation and investment agreements. Then, he and his wife are flying to Shanghai, before returning to the United States on Tuesday.

At the archeological site, the Reagans stepped down a temporary staircase to walk among the 6-foot-tall warrior figures, each bearing a different facial expression, hair style and costume. He playfully rested his chin on one headless soldier, placing his own head atop the torso. Mrs. Reagan slapped the rump of one of the soldier's horses.

The day was neatly planned as the three days of diplomatic meetings Reagan has held in Peking, as the president viewed the figures, posed for pictures, visited the market and posed for pictures again.

...as he plans trip to Shanghai

PEKING (AP)—President Reagan ends a year-long chill in cultural relations and opens the door for U.S. nuclear energy sales to China in a signing ceremony Monday, but differences over Taiwan cast a shadow as he prepared to leave for Shanghai.

After the signing and farewell ceremonies in Peking on Monday morning, the Reagans were to fly to Shanghai for an overnight stay highlighted by a tour of a joint U.S.-Chinese industrial plant and visit to students and faculty at Fudan University.

Peking's complaints about U.S. arms sales to

Taiwan, the offshore capitalist republic that claims to be the true government of China, intruded before the presidential party flew to Xian.

At a meeting with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian said Washington is not reducing weapons sales to Taiwan fast enough and called for an "urgent solution."

In an ABC-TV interview, Shultz rejected the complaints and said the sales were "one way to be sure" the Communist Chinese did not invade the island.

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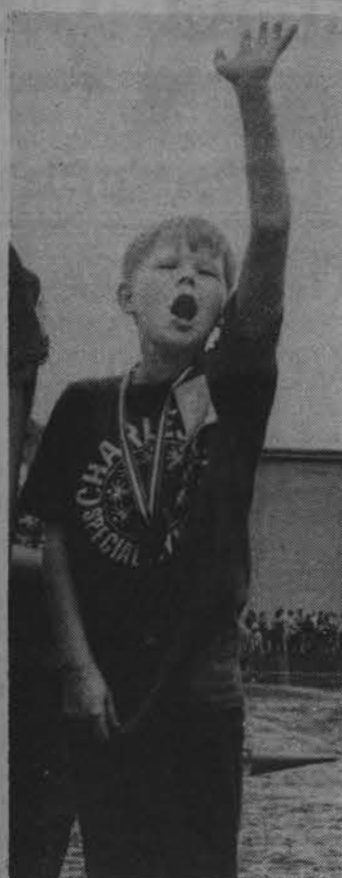
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A real victory

Top left: A Charleston boy proudly displays the medal he won in a foot race Friday at the Special Olympics held at O'Brien Stadium. Right: Jackie Royer urges on Special Olympian No. 261 towards the finish line in the wheelchair race. (News photos by Fred Zwicky)



Reps picked to fill Union seats

by Kerri Niemann

Winners of the Black Student Union elections held Monday thru Wednesday of last week have been announced and the new president is sophomore Paul Robinson, past president Shernita Banks said.

Robinson said one of his major goals a president is to get increased active student membership in Black Student Union.

"I want to get the students involved so the black student union can be known campus-wide," Robinson said.

He said activities that the union works for is designing academic, social and cultural programs for the students and he wishes to continue on that path.

He added that he feels the black student union gives minority students "a place to identify with."

Better funding for the black student union is another issue that Robinson said he wants to focus on.

Robinson said that in the next year, he would like to "increase the financial base of the black student union asking the Apportionment Board for funds, as well as getting pledges from local businesses and alumni interested."

In other election results, freshman Bahbra Boykin was voted first vice-president and junior Agruann Hamilton, second vice-president.

Sophomore LaCelle Porter was elected to the position of treasurer, with sophomore Vicky Ware as secretary and junior Mike Green as sergeant-at-arms.

Wesel predicts trying times for senate

by Linda Wagner

"This coming semester (fall) will be a trying semester" for the Student Senate since the group will have new leadership in the executive office, senate speaker Ron Wesel said.

"Senate has to adjust and work accordingly and with my past experience I believe I can help them do that," he added.

Wesel, a sophomore journalism major, has announced that he will be seeking a second term as speaker of the senate. Senate members will nominate candidates and elect the new speaker during Wednesday's meeting.

As speaker, Wesel will be running the senate meetings, overseeing all senate committees and appointing committee chairmen, senate adviser and secretary.

As for past experience, Wesel has been academic affairs committee chairman, senate speaker, an Off-Campus Student Housing Agency delegate and a member of the vice president for academic affairs search committee.

"My work with the administration has allowed me insight to the ad-

ministration and excellent working relations with them now and I expect to carry that over," he said.

Although Wesel noted that his last election did cause some controversy among the senate, "all in all it was one of senate's more productive semesters."

Wesel's reign as senate speaker aided in the accomplishment of all points of his original 11 point platform. "All my platform points were done by mid-term," he noted.

Included in these finished goals were exit interviews, which allows all exiting senators and executive officers to go before the legislative leadership committee and voice good and bad points about senate, and an open door policy, which showed Wesel's availability to all students concerns.

If elected to a second term, Wesel said he plans to work toward an extensive survey by the auditing and student awareness committees concerning student ideas and views on different student-faculty boards and the services they provide.

"Before budgets come up again, I

want to know what students feel about the services provided and if they are satisfied," he said.

"Declining enrollment will cause all this to be a hairy issue," he added. "We will be faced with increasing student fees or cutting good programs."

Another goal for Wesel, if elected, is a university wide teacher evaluation system run by both the senate and the administration.

"We both must agree on one system to implement and iron out possible problems like will every student in every course fill out one, how will the program be released and where will the money for it come from?" he noted.

Campus security is another issue which Wesel hopes to further study, if elected.

"I believe Meg Hart and the security Task Force will have final recommendations for increased lighting to the administration before the end of the semester," Wesel said.

However, the extra lighting will be budgeted for in the Fiscal Year 1986 budget, Wesel said.

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The end is too soon, drive sober

With the semester soon drawing to a close, students will be drowning their memories of textbooks, lectures and instructors into an inebriated dream. Celebrating students will migrate from their home-away-from-homes to parties and bars searching for a medium to release thoughts of school.

Editorial

Most usually that medium is alcohol and most usually students drive to parties and the bars to drink. It is obvious that most usually alcohol and cars are not a compatible match for drivers.

As a driver it would be too easy to say, "I will limit myself tonight," but even a few beers are enough to impair a driver's ability to maneuver a car safely.

Last week, the Comprehensive Alcohol Safety Program cosponsored a drunk driving demonstration that left many of the participants in awe of alcohol's ability to distort perception. Keith Clark, media representative for *The Daily Eastern News* and hardy drinker, "thought it would be easy" to down a few beers and drive the course safely.

After hitting too many obstacles, Clark shamefully admitted he had "learned a lesson" he should have already known—drinking and driving is dangerous.

Perhaps students should take Clark's lesson into consideration as they begin to celebrate the end of the semester—or else they might not be able to celebrate the beginning of summer.



ISSC director: No scare tactics used

I read with interest *The Daily Eastern News'* editorial of April 17, and as the individual responsible for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission's news releases, I would like to take this opportunity to respond.

Perhaps a review of the loan repayment process might prove beneficial to your readers.

1) Generally speaking, a student would not qualify for credit on his/her own when borrowing educational loan monies. Consequently, the government (state and federal) serves as co-signer for the student. The government promises the lender that if the student does not repay the loan, it will.

2) When a student enters the repayment cycle (following the grace period) he/she has an obligation to start making payments to the lender.

3) Once a student "defaults" on his/her loan (usually by being 120 days delinquent in making payment or failing to sign a payout note within 120 days) the ISSC reimburses the lender under the terms of guarantee.

4) The ISSC requests reimbursement from the federal government. It is the responsibility of the ISSC to collect the debt from the loan "defaulter." If the default rate reaches a certain percentage, the federal reimbursement to Illinois is reduced, thus putting an additional burden on Illinois taxpayers.

5) The ISSC utilizes many methods in attempting to collect loan monies. Among these are: personal telephone calls, cross-checking records with various agencies—such as the Department of Labor, Internal Revenue Service and the Secretary of State—and utilizing collection agencies.

The ISSC does realize that some loan defaulters have a hard time paying back their loans for legitimate reasons. Individuals have the opportunity, through their lenders, to obtain both hardship and unemployment deferments. We are not the hard-hearted ogres that your editorial makes us out to be. There are currently individuals on ADC and Public Aid making minimum "good faith" monthly payments. They are at least trying.

The ISSC cannot say the same thing about 7,800 individuals mentioned in the news release.

These are individuals who have a legal obligation to the state and federal governments. These are people

Viewpoint

Robert J. Clement

who have taken the taxpayers' money and apparently absconded. Is this morally right?

The ISSC is not trying to force anyone to do the dirty work of our agency. We certainly cannot ram lists down anyone's throat, nor do we intend to do this. The media may choose to publish or not publish lists of defaulters. If the response to our news release is any indication of interest in the lists, the choice of most media is to publish.

Your editorial suggested that we "need to consider alterations in the guaranteed loan program which will help make litigation unnecessary, to say nothing of extortion." We are continually examining our system with an eye to improvement and our legal department has prosecuted approximately 900 "defaulters" since the inception of the ISSC program.

Your use of the term "extortion" is totally out-of-line. To extort means "to scare or misuse one's authority." We are going to publish the names; it is no scare tactic. As far as misusing our authority goes, we have exhausted the other means available to us and view this as a legitimate means to collect dollars owed to the ISSC.

The press overwhelmingly feels, via editorial pages, that the ISSC is using common sense in this approach. Among the supportive editorials are those of: *The Daily Pantagraph* (Bloomington), *The Register Mail* (Galesburg), *The News Sun* (Waukegan) and *The State Journal Register* (Springfield).

We are always willing to work with people who try to honor their legal obligations. Our "wimpering" (your term) efforts to collect from defaulters amounted to over \$650,000 in payments during January of 1984. After reading your editorial, it might be well for you to look up the term "responsibility" and reflect on it.

—Robert Clement is the director of the Office of Informational Services for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

Viewpoint

Ricardo Diaz

Reagan needs to leave sovereignty to Nicaraguans

Why is the Reagan administration so desperate to overthrow the legitimate, popularly-supported government of Nicaragua?

In the eyes of Reaganites, Nicaragua has evolved into a satellite of Russia. The foreign policy in the White House dictates that any country which has diplomatic and economic relations with an eastern European country is necessarily anti-American.

Fortunately for Nicaragua, there are many countries—some major allies—which don't agree with the Reagan interpretation of Nicaragua's current situation. There is no denying that the Soviet Union has given assistance to Nicaragua, but there are six countries that have given even more aid than the USSR—Sweden, France, Spain, the Netherlands, Venezuela and Mexico. The aid received by Nicaragua has been in the form of loans, credits and grain shipments.

So what, then, is Nicaragua's threat to the United States? It seems that this threat lies in the hopeful example that Nicaragua can provide to the other peoples of Central America. To clarify, Nicaragua has now given hope to all the poverty-stricken peasants in other countries of the region who find themselves in a social system that has been traditionally exploitative.

When the administration exclaims that Nicaragua is exporting revolution, this is a falsehood—for revolution is not an "export commodity" but an internal product of the raising of the people's consciousness. Mr. Reagan hopes to thwart this by using a two-tracked effort which combines economic and military pressure.

Since January of 1980, Reagan has practiced a policy of "economic strangulation" of the Sandanista government. Before Somoza's downfall, the United States had been Nicaragua's largest single source of foreign aid. Since then, the administration has stopped any form of economic aid to Nicaragua.

To date, Nicaragua has had 14 loans totalling \$300 million denied. The U.S. policy of economic strangulation operates on the notion that consistent economic pressure will erode the Sandanista's popular support.

Hoping to couple economic and military pressure, the United States now is supporting rebel groups that operate just inside the Honduran borders. The number of these rebels, known as "contras," is more than 10,000. (Although it is not admitted, the CIA openly supplies the contras with logistics, as well as strategic support and information.)

Although there have been no major military successes and the contras have been unable to stir up support from the Nicaraguan people, they have caused more than \$60 million in damage.

The results of the economic strangulation and military provocation policy fortunately have been the opposite. The Nicaraguan peoples' resolve has, in fact, been strengthened and their determination solidified. Enough of the failure of the policy: but what of the mortality, not to mention the legality?

Should we accept the U.S. interfering and disrupting the internal conditions of the Nicaraguan society? Clearly, there is no justification in the Reagan administration's efforts to topple the Sandanista government.

Regardless of it's ideology, the Nicaraguan government has the right to search for its own future, as long as it has the popular support of its people. Reagan and his administration should end their interpretation of the "Big Stick Policy." The consequences of provoking Nicaragua will involve all the nations of Central America, and the costs in human lives, which should be our main concern, will be high.

—Ricardo Diaz is a member of the Northern Illinois Peace Action Committee and the U.S. Out of Central America Organization. Diaz's column first appeared in the Northern Star, Northern Illinois University's student newspaper.

Similarities slim between Eastern, Western

Athletic fees increased at Western

by David Brown

Recently, Western Illinois University, with bitter opposition from students, raised their athletic fees \$8 per student per year.

However, Eastern's Associate Athletic director Joan Schmidt said athletic fees at Eastern were raised three years ago with the promise that only after four years would Eastern's administration evaluate and possibly increase student athletic fees.

Western's Assistant Athletic Director Tony Karas explained Western's athletic fee increase. "What we're trying to do is just maintain our programs, nothing more."

Karas cited inflation as a major factor in raising athletic fees. He said the money will basically be distributed for equipment and scholarships.

In order to "stay competitive," the raising of fees was a "must," Karas said.

Schmidt said, "Not raising athletic fees has hurt to some extent, but the administration promised not to raise students athletic fees for four years and we've kept that promise."

However, Western Student Senator Donald Blavier does not agree with Karas and said the majority of Western's students do not either.

Western's Student Government Association bitterly detested the idea of raising athletic fees, Blavier said.

Blavier said the SGA at Western has "no power" to veto any proposals but their recommendations and views carry clout.

"The administration almost, if not always, abides by our recommendations and if they don't agree with us we can discuss it," he said.

"That wasn't the case with the raising of athletic fees proposal. The administration knew where the students stood on the issue and obviously they didn't care what we thought," Blavier added.

Blavier said the various athletic directors got themselves in trouble by pushing for a NCAA 1A status. The competition was too keen and Western's athletic program was in a bind.

"As far as I'm concerned the athletic director here doesn't do diddly squat and I know I speak for the student body when I say that the athletic administration doesn't deserve any more of the students' money," he said.

"They got themselves into a mess and we, the students, have to bail them out. That's not the students' responsibility," Blavier continued.

At Western, 75 percent of the talent grants awarded go to athletics, and from various fees, students alone contribute three quarters of a million dollars to the schools athletic programs.

Athletic fees at Eastern cover athletic equipment, support groups, the Pink Panthers, cheerleaders and marching and pep band. Not raising student athletic fees on a regular basis often times causes groups and teams to raise funds on their own, she said.

The Panther Club and other private individuals and groups are largely responsible for the funding of athletics at Eastern.

Western is on a 60-40 athletic budget.

EAST MEETS WEST

How the two schools stack up		
	EASTERN	WESTERN
Athletic fees	No increases have been made since three years ago	Fees recently increased by \$8
Coal conversion	After delays, a completion date has been set	Problems delay the project
Residence hall visitation	Visitation times vary between halls	Visitation hours were recently reduced

Eastern passes Western in coal conversion plans

by Amy Zurawski

Western Illinois University's coal conversion project, originally scheduled to begin this year, has been delayed because of some difficulties, while Eastern's project is slated to be completed by October 1986.

George Geohner, Western's Acting Physical Plant director, said he did not know when Western's project would start, but he believes the problems will be resolved this year.

Geohner said the main problem preventing the operation of the plant is a malfunctioning piece of equipment which blows soot off the boiler.

"When the soot isn't blown off, we have to shut the plant down and clean the boiler manually. This takes a lot of time and reduces the transfer of heat," he said.

Another problem that has delayed the start of the program is the availability of coal, Geohner said.

When the conversion was in the planning stages three years ago, there where many coal suppliers in the Macomb area.

"Since our conversion has neared completion, several of the suppliers and coal companies have shut down. The shutdowns have caused us a large problem. We are having trouble getting bidders from the area to supply the coal," he explained.

Coupled with the lack of suppliers, Western's President, Leslie Malpass, said the "ironic" part of Western's conversion project was that "we can't use Illinois coal" in the system.

Illinois coal, which is considered a heavy pollutant because of its high sulphur content, does not meet standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency without the use of a "scrubber" to clean the sulphur emissions.

Board of Governors member Nancy Froelich wondered at the board's April meeting, where an update on the two projects was given, if Eastern's converted system will be able to burn

Illinois coal. Eastern President Stanley Rives said "We have been assured" locally mined coal can be burned.

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, told the BOG the scrubber would allow high sulphur coal to be burned.

When BOG members queried him as to why Eastern's conversion is more expensive than Western's, Miller said the "variables are not identical to Western's," and Eastern's was developed later.

Echoing this, Goehner said part of the reason Eastern's conversion is costing more is due to more pollution prevention methods included.

"Our conversion," he added, "has cost \$4.2 million and has a payback rate of three years."

Miller said Eastern's conversion is funded by the Capital Development Board and the Federal Department of Energy.

In addition, Don Terry, CDB supervisor of research and in-house design, said the payback period on Eastern's conversion will be about 3 and a half years.

In addition, Geohner said Western has the option of using either natural gas or oil as a back-up fuel if an emergency were to arise and coal could not be obtained for a period of time.

"We (Western) have five coal silos for extra coal, but beyond that we have access to a pipeline that would allow us to use natural and five underground tanks which hold oil," he noted.

Miller said Eastern has recently made provisions to allow natural gas or oil to be used as the back-up fuel in the conversion project, avoiding a large coal storage building on campus.

Eastern will utilize large underground tanks, which will be located across from Seventh St. on university property, for the storage of a back-up fuel, he added.

However, Eastern will also build coal bunkers which will hold about five days worth of coal, Miller said.

Western to crack down on visitation

by Chris Koester

Beginning next fall, Western Illinois University will implement a stricter visitation policy.

The plan, which Western President Leslie Malpass said was developed after complaints were received from students and parents objecting to the school's liberal visitation rules, has been the source of heated debate since its adoption.

Western for several years has allowed 24-hour, seven days a week visitation in residence halls.

Although administrators at Western say the stricter policy reflects students' conservative attitudes, opposition to the plan has been vocal.

The *Western Courier* has received letters from students blasting the plan, and the controversy was even the subject of a recent column by the *Chicago Tribune's* Bob Green.

However, administrators say they hope to attract more students and "improve the image of the school" through the new visiting plan.

Neil Ackers, a student worker for Western's housing office, said a curfew will be set for the seven underclassmen residence halls instead of underclassmen having 24-hour visitation rights.

The new policy allows visitation by members of the opposite sex at 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays and from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. on weekends.

Ackers said only the underclassmen residence halls will be affected by this change—the other three halls will keep the same 24-hour policy.

Although many Western students oppose the new policy, Ron Gierhan, Western's vice president for student affairs, said in a recent *Courier* story, "We feel this policy will positively impact the university, reduce roommate conflict, provide a more supportive environment for study, protect student rights to privacy and enhance the safety and security of our residence halls."

Despite this, the *Courier* story said Western's student government association conducted a referendum in which a majority of 1,900 students casting ballots opposed the policy.

Also, Western's Inter-Residence Hall Council conducted a survey in which 5,000 students living in campus halls resulted in 700 responses with a majority opposing the plan.

Eastern's Housing Director Lou Henken said Western's decision to change the visitation policy will, for the most part, be an unpopular one. However, he said it is "great" that they are trying to improve the school and please the parents by making these changes.

"Western's housing administration has received many complaints from the parents and even some students about the visiting hours," Hencken said.

However, "I applaud Western for making these changes to try to better the school."

However, Hencken said Eastern has received few complaints about the current visitation policy because Eastern offers a choice for the students. He added that there is no change in visitation policy being planned at this time.



News photo by Brian Ormiston

by Kelly Griffin and Dawn Stultz

Although it rained during Celebration '84 Sunday, it didn't seem to dampen many spirits, especially those of the artists. Artist from many areas of Illinois still displayed their various crafts with sunshine.

Ann Rundall, of Rockford, said she first began working with art at Celebration '84. "Although this is my first year at Celebration, I feel it has been a huge success," she added.

Rundall describes her artwork as a combination of batik with calligraphy of original prose. "The batik and calligraphy is done by me while my husband concentrates on the original prose or sayings that surround the print," Rundall explained.

Rundall said the rain didn't bother her because, "being in the arts and crafts business you have to expect rain and come prepared for it."

Roger Zimple of Sorento said he is an artist in free form jewelry sculpture. Most of the jewelry Zimple makes is made of bronze but he also works in

Clockwise from left: Turkey legs are prepared; Derrick Alexander and Mary Dwyer sing; theater major Nancy Paloian paints clown makeup on Emily Mourning, 8; Celebration '84 fills the Library Quad.

Eastern

some silver.

"My pride however is the Vissl which is just a small type of bracelet which I designed and perfected. It has taken three years to perfect because of the intricate craftwork that goes into making each one," Zimple added.

It takes one day or about eight hours to make one Vissl and there is no way as of yet to perfect a mold, he explained.

Zimple added that he has been to the last three Celebration festivals and describes it as "one of the best shows in the country. The people are really friendly and helpful and the girls are the prettiest."

Vaughn Jaenike, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said that in the year of Celebration has been going on, the only major change in festivities has been the scheduling of more daytime events than nighttime events.

"Most families and people who come to the festival like to bring the kids in the daytime and by the evening roles around they are tired



News photo by Cathy Gregory



celebrates the arts

want to go home," Jaenike added.

The festival, in its eighth year, featured Italian beef, fried mushrooms, German pretzels, gyro sandwiches, barbeque turkey legs, dutch pastries, hot dogs, cookies and drinks were some of the mouth-watering appetizers that attracted many spectators to Celebration '84.

Natalie Scott, Lincoln Hall counselor, worked at the Greek booth and said, "This is the fourth year of selling Greek sandwiches; and this year we are doing real good, maybe it's because we're using different meat."

Max Wright, from Max's Munchies, said the profits from the Polish sausage booth will go to Eastern's Music department for a music scholarship.

"This is our second year here at Celebration and we're already ahead of last year's sales," he said.

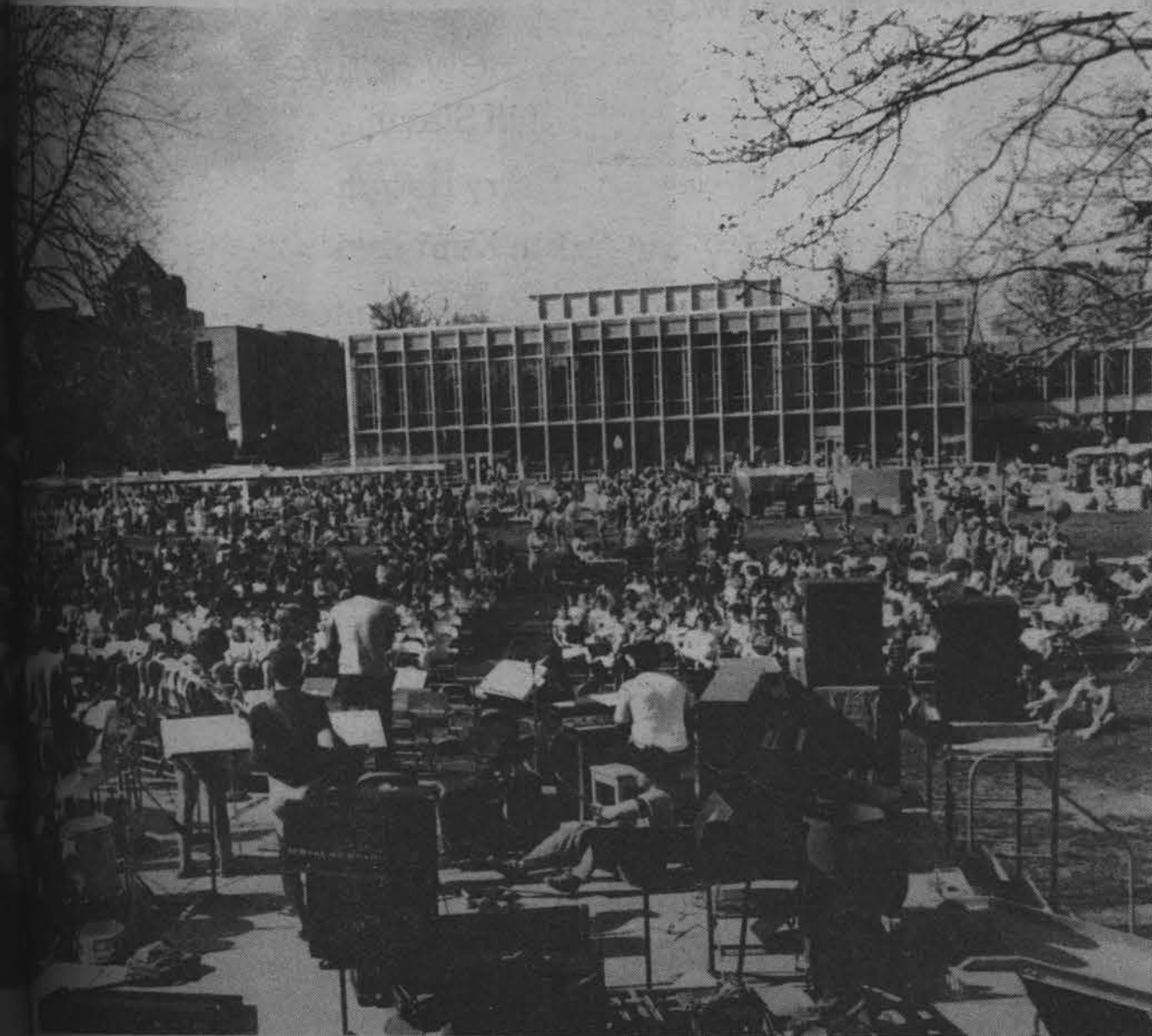
A new item this year was barbeque turkey legs. Eastern's society of Creative Anachronisms sponsored this booth.



News photo by Brian Ormiston



News photo by Brian Ormiston



News photo by Brian Ormiston

Transit plan reconsidered for more student mobility

by Lois Rodrick

A proposed bus transit system is currently being examined by Eastern students and Charleston merchants.

Senior Jeff Sidler, co-ordinator of the new proposal, said the idea developed after a reorganization meeting of downtown merchants that he and Student Senator Darcy Braatz, sales manager for the *The Daily Eastern News*, attended in March.

The meeting centered on ways to improve relations between area businesses and Eastern students. After the meeting Sidler, Braatz and Carl Platou, promotion manager for the *News*, discussed a transit system.

"Our main focus," Sidler said, "is student mobility. The system would be mainly student oriented and subsequently benefit area merchants."

A similar system was studied three years ago by management and marketing classes. It was then initiated by the Student Senate and approved by a student referendum; however, it was later vetoed by former Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin.

Braatz said, "It failed because it was not economically feasible, but we are better able to understand the system we need now and are very optimistic."

The American Trans Corp., which installed the system at Northern Illinois University—De Kalb, would set up, insure, and manage the bus system here. Braatz said the first year implementation cost is estimated at \$185,000.

"An increase in student fees probably would be necessary, but we are looking into other options as well,"

she said. "We may be eligible for state grants to set up a trial system. We are also looking into the possibilities of leasing buses from another company and setting up our own management."

However, the new system would be on a much smaller scope. Sidler said, "The first plan covered transportation to Mattoon and was just too exorbitant. This system will be more workable. At first only two buses will probably run, based on students' needs."

The buses would cover campus, downtown Charleston and the Wilb-Walker shopping center on Lincoln Avenue. Off-campus students would benefit as well, he noted.

"This system will benefit everyone. It will help decrease the parking problem and create new jobs since students will probably be trained to drive the buses," he added. "This system might include routes to the bars which should cut down the DUI problem."

City Administrator Mike Steele and area merchants have been very supportive of this new plan, Sidler added.

"All of our plans are tentative at the moment until we receive ATC's proposal. Once the plans are more definite we will survey the students' opinions and make a presentation to President Rives," he said.

"If there is an increase in student fees it will probably be less than \$15 per year," Sidler said. "But any increase will have to be approved by a student referendum, possibly this fall."

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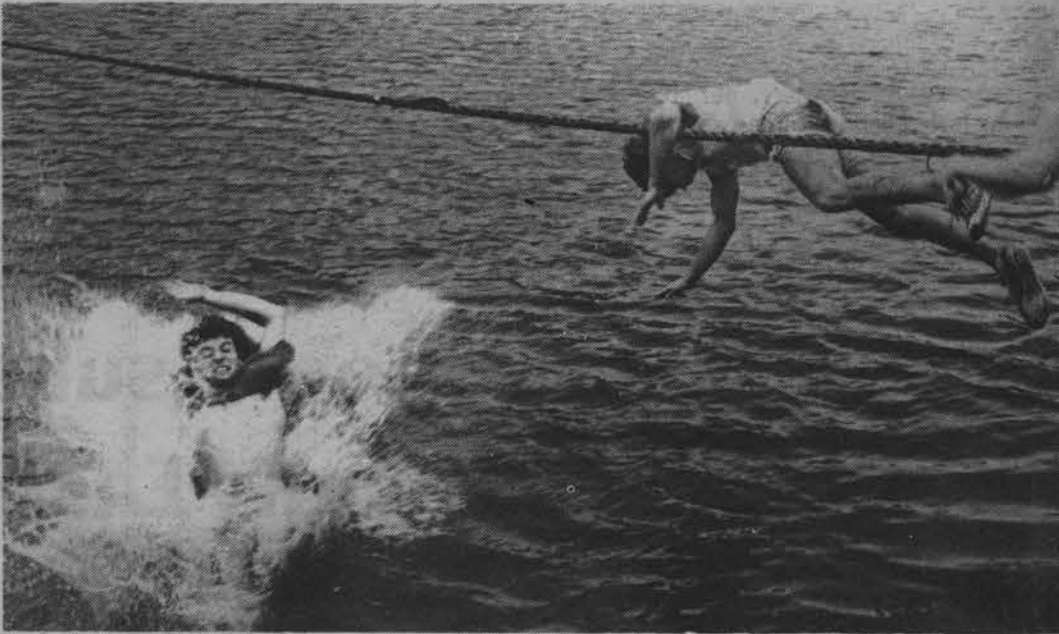
Greeks battle it out for awards during games



Beth Landers



Fred Zwicky



Fred Zwicky



Fred Zwicky



Fred Zwicky

In the Greek Week tug-of-war events, Alpha Sigma Tau won the women's pull. Sigma Pi hauled in the Big Man victory and Phi Sigma Epsilon grabbed the Little Man title.

Clockwise from top: One student braces himself for a cold bath in the campus pond.

Members of the Sig Tau Gamma team take the plunge.

The Sig Tau Gamma's climb out of the muck.

An enthusiastic bystander urges her team on.

Delta Zeta tug members pull for a victory Thursday.

Finals of the 1984 Greek Games were held on Saturday, Greek Sing co-chairman Peggy Hanlon said.

The following is a list of events and the winning organization:

Canoe races	Sigma Sigma Sigma, Phi Sigma Epsilon
Tug-of-war	Alpha Sigma Tau, Sigma Pi (Big Man), Phi Sigma Epsilon (Little Man)
Obstacles	Alpha Phi, Delta Tau Delta
Triathlon	John Uppmore (Sigma Pi)
880 Relay	Delta Tau Delta
Pyramid	Delta Zeta
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Sportsmanship	Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta

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RHA votes

Tailgate policy approved

by Mary Bradley

In its final meeting of the semester, Eastern's Residence Hall Association approved a tailgating proposal developed by the Student Senate University Relations Committee.

RHA President Joe Wheeler said the rules would make tailgate parties possible only between the hours of 10:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and from half time until 1½ hour before the game ends.

He said there would also be a limit of two kegs and the parties would be located only in a designated fenced-off area.

In addition, the selling of liquor and underage drinking would be

prohibited, he said. A "tailgate crew" would also be picked to clean up after the parties and would be paid for their services, Wheeler added.

In other business, Eastern's Housing Director Lou Hencken has decided that there is a need for additional lighting on campus. After making a recent walk on campus after dark, he and former Executive Vice President Meg Hart said they believe about 20 to 22 additional lights are needed.

In other business, new washers will be installed in all the residence halls for next fall. Hencken said the washers have arrived and will be hooked up during the summer.

Computer from page 1

be able to take a test, perhaps in their junior year, to prove their computer proficiency.

He added that he believes within the next ten years, most students entering high school will have a basic knowledge of computers. "It's going to be a mute question for colleges in ten years," he said.

Although most department chairmen support the concept behind a computer literacy requirement, they disagree whether the course should be offered by one department or by individual departments.

Murad said he does not believe computer courses should be offered by individual departments because most departments do not have the resources to offer specialized courses.

"We can not really afford to relinquish a faculty members to teach computers," Murad said. "From my point of view, courses in computers should be taught by the computer department, if there is such a department."

However Byrd disagreed. He said business students are already required to take a computer class—Data Processing 2175, "Computer Based Systems and Business Applications."

But he added that the course would not be able to accommodate more

students.

"2175 can't handle the extra load, not unless they want to give us a lot more dollars. There would not be enough finance terms to handle that extra load."

Other chairmen agree that financing a computer literacy requirement would be a major obstacle. "I think cost is going to be a big objection," Bock said.

"Not only do you have the cost of the initial investment, but also costs for repair and replacement as well," he said.

However, Thorsen disagreed, saying cost is not a primary factor. "We would need to buy a lot of microcomputers. I don't know how many," he said. "But in the near future the university is going to have to buy microcomputers anyways for both instruction and research."

Although English department chairman James Quivey said he has not formed a definite opinion on the proposal, he said a computer literacy requirement is "desirable, but certainly not essential."

He stressed the need for the CAA to move slowly. "There is still some uncertainty about what is being proposed and what constitutes computer literacy," he said.

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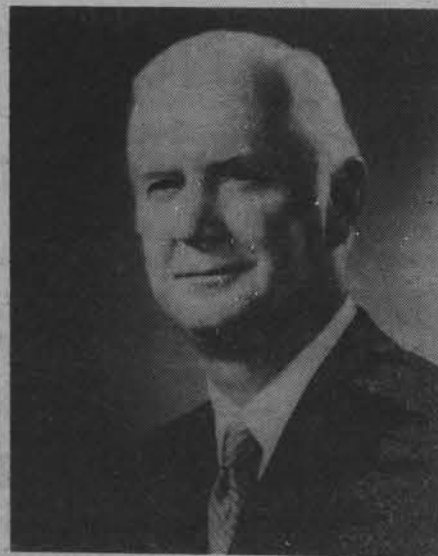
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Softballers win one of four against conference foes

by Mike Nelson

Eastern's softball team came on strong Friday, splitting two games with Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference leader Illinois State University. But the Panthers' luck changed Saturday and they dropped a twinbill to Indiana State.

Against Illinois State, the Redbirds won the first game 6-1, but Eastern came back to take the nightcap 3-2.

Eastern took an early lead in the fourth inning as Mary Tiegs tripled and scored on a ground out by Shelly Edgington.

However, Illinois State came back in the fifth, scoring all six of their runs, putting the game out of the Panthers' reach.

Eddington took the loss for Eastern in the first game, even though she didn't give up a hit in the first four innings.

In the second game, the Redbirds jumped out to an early lead with a run in the first, but Eastern matched it in the second.

Kathy Range reached first on an error before Lori Conine sacrificed her to third. Donna Ridgway then brought Range home with a single.

Illinois State again scored in the fourth to take a 2-1 lead. But Eastern got the game-winners in their half of the fourth.

Lori Conine got it going when she reached second on an error. Ridgway tripled to bring Conine home and tie

the game. Ridgway scored when the Redbird shortstop booted a grounder.

Eastern's outstanding defense halted a sixth inning rally by Illinois State. With runners on second and third and one out, a line shot was hit to right center that second baseman Becky Jochim lunged for, caught and proceeded to double up the runner at second to end the threat.

"It certainly feels good to beat the league's number one team," Eastern head coach Deanna D'Abbraccio said. "This is the gutsiest game we've played all season. We finally got some breaks, we made some breaks and took advantage of them."

Ridgway led Eastern at the plate with two RBIs and one run scored. She

was also the winning pitcher in the second game.

Eastern wasn't as fortunate on Saturday as they dropped both games of a twinbill to Indiana State University at Terre Haute by identical scores of 1-0.

In the second game, Indiana State scored the only run of the ballgame with two outs in the ninth when Eastern's Jan. Wamser dropped a tough pop fly in right field, allowing the runner to go to second. A single then scored the winning run.

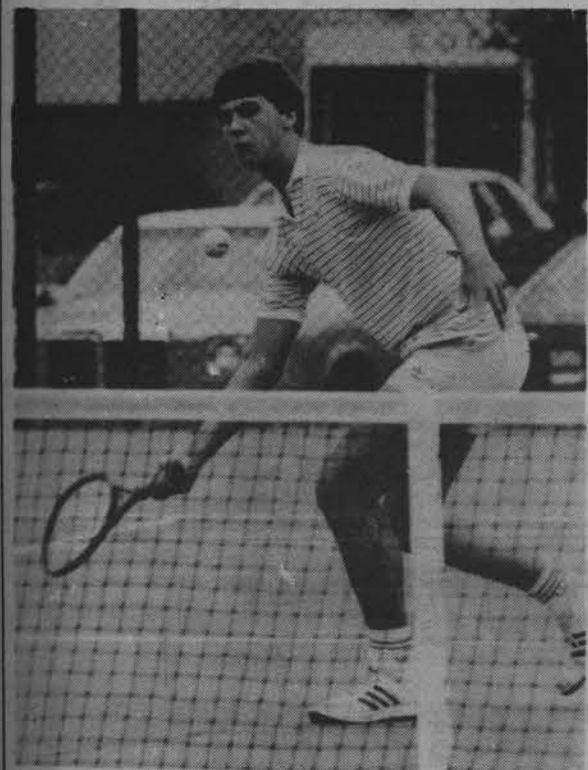
"Sandy Muskopf pitched the best game of her college career in the first game," D'Abbraccio said. "We just lacked some intensity on both offense and defense."

April 30, 1984

Monday's Sports

The Daily Eastern News

13



Eastern's Scott Fjelstad returns a net volley during the first round of the AMCU tennis championships. Fjelstad won 6-3, 7-5. (News photo by Frank Polich)

Netters finish AMCU second

by Frank Polich

The Association of Mid-Continent Conference championships ended Saturday—and the bid for Eastern's men's tennis team to repeat as its titleholder was thwarted as well.

Winning the team conference title was Southwest Missouri with 51 points. The Panthers ended up in second place with 37 points, followed by Northern Iowa, Western Illinois, Valparaiso University and University of Wisconsin-Green Bay with 21, 19, 16 and 9 points respectively.

But the championships that were played on Saturday were, in essence, a dual match between the Panthers and rival Southwest Missouri.

"Southwest Missouri was the only team we lost to—we beat every other club," Panther head coach Carl Sexton said. "All of the matches between us were close and could have gone either way."

Eight out of the nine possible players from each team were involved in the championship match. Southwest Missouri's Dave Chamberlain at No. 4 singles and the Panthers No. 2 doubles tandem of Scott Fjelstad and John Suter were the exceptions.

However, in singles, Suter shined like the sun. In the semi-finals, No. 4 player Suter faced Chamberlain, who was seeded No. 1 and favored to win the conference championship.

That was not to be, as Suter handed Chamberlain an upset, winning a two-set decision 7-6, (See NETTERS, page 15)

Panther homers key sweep

by Jeff Long

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa—Eastern's baseball team got its offense back in gear Saturday in a big fashion and it paid dividends in the form of a double header sweep.

The Panthers, who racked up 28 runs in two victories last week before being held to 10 runs in their split with Southern Illinois-Carbondale, heated up again to whip the University of Northern Iowa 9-3 and 11-4.

In the process, Eastern upped its season record to 16-9 while dropping Association of Mid-Continent Universities foe Northern Iowa to 9-15.

Outfielder Tim Parker was Eastern's big gun on the day. The junior connected for his third homer of the season, a three-run shot, to highlight a six-run second inning for the Panthers.

Switch-hitter Bernard Holland continued the second inning barrage with a solo homer. The Panthers then got two more when Terry Kiegher stroked a two-run double to give starter Kevin Smith a seven-run cushion.

Northern Iowa got two in the second, but the Panthers got an solo homerun from Monty Aldrich in the fourth and an RBI single from Alswin Kieboom in the sixth to ice the victory.

Smith went the distance for Eastern, striking out six, to move his season record to 2-1.

Parker and Holland continued their homerun derby in the second game. Parker got his fourth, fifth and sixth RBI's of the day when he jacked another

three-run homer in the third inning. Holland followed with another solo blast to give Eastern a 4-0 lead.

The Panthers then poured it on in the fifth when they tallied five runs, triggered by Holland's two-run double. Rick Sterioti added an RBI single for the Panthers. Eastern also scored a pair of runs after wild pitches.

Northern Iowa attempted a comeback after Bob Schmitt tagged a three-run homer to cut the gap to 9-4, but it was too little, too late for the Purple Panthers.

Eastern added two runs in the seventh, when Brian Jones cracked an RBI double and Aldrich knocked one in with a single.

Paul Skorupa got the victory for Eastern to make his record 4-2 on the year. It was the righthander's second complete game victory. He notched eight strikeouts while walking six.

Game 1									
Eastern—	180	101	0				9	8	1
Northern Iowa—	020	010	0				3	8	8
W—EIU Smith (2-1). L—N. Iowa Huebner. 2B—EIU Jones, Kieboom; N. Iowa Barkolow, Riddeneur. 3B—None. HR—EIU Parker, Holland, Aldrich. LOB—EIU 10, N. Iowa 8.									
Game 2									
Eastern—	004	050	2				11	15	2
Northern Iowa—	000	130	0				4	5	2
W—EIU Skorupa (4-2). L—N. Iowa TerHark. 2B—EIU Smith, Parker, Holland. 3B—None. HR—EIU Parker, Holland; N. Iowa Schmitt. LOB—EIU 10, N. Iowa 8.									

Drake Relays

Bad weather can't stop tracksters

by Tim Lee

DES MOINES, Iowa—Adverse weather, that included winds in excess of forty miles per hour Friday and Saturday, hampered the 1984 Drake Relays but did not affect the performances of Eastern's entrants.

Head Coach Neil Moore said the caliber of the meet made the places seem much higher than normal, but the five Eastern competitors at Drake did very well.

"I think they represented us very well considering the competition of the meet," Moore said. "If you can make your mark at Drake, you've proved that you're one of the best."

The only Panther to leave his mark on this year's Drake Relays was standout sprinter Claude Magee, who placed fourth in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.50.

Shot-putter Dan Matas earned a seventh-place finish with his throw of 56 feet.

Also competing for Eastern was Perry Edinger, who ran a 9:29 in the 3000-meter steeplechase, Bob Mazanke, who threw the discus 161' feet, and Scott Adamson, who ran the 400 intermediate hurdles in 55.77.

The other 26 team members, led by pole-vaulter Roxy Wood and weight men Rick Francis and Larry Thoennissen, were at Champaign competing in the

Parkland College Invitational.

"We accomplished what we wanted to do, and that was to get a look at everybody before the conference meet," Moore said. "It was a great tune-up for us."

Wood was the only first place finisher for the Panthers as he vaulted 15'6", but there were several other outstanding Panther performances at Champaign.

Francis shattered his hammer throw record with a toss of 179'8". "It was a super throw and the outstanding performance of the meet," Moore said. "He has done a great job for us all year."

Thoennissen once again did an all-around outstanding job, placing second in the discus, third in the hammer and fourth in the shot-put.

Inside

Lady netters take ninth

Eastern's women's tennis team concluded its 1984 season with a ninth-place showing at the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament.

See page 15

CRAZY DAZE - CARNIVAL



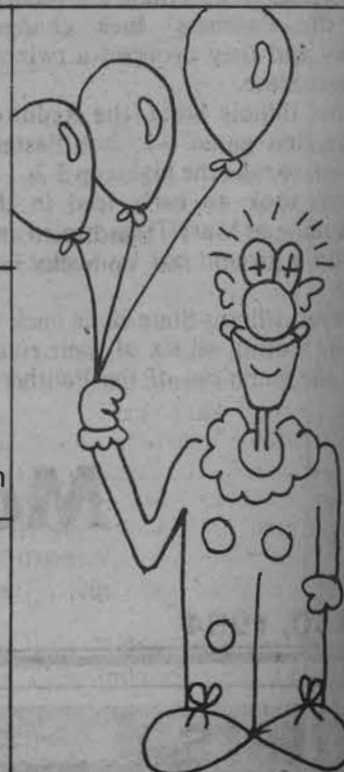
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Lady netters take ninth in GCAC

by Joseph Anglum

WICHITA, Kan.—Eastern's women's tennis team concluded its 1984 campaign this weekend, placing ninth in the ten-team Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament.

However, the trip was not without its highlights. After dropping her first match to Illinois State's Sue Gloyd by scores of 6-3 and 7-5 margins, No. 5 singles player Dawn Pavlik played very aggressively before dropping her consolation championship match to Western Illinois's Cynthia Morel 6-1, 6-3.

Pavlik reached the consolation championship game by annihilating Southwest Missouri State's Kelly Lisle by 6-3, 6-2 scores.

"I don't think that I played up to my potential" Pavlik said. "You could hardly play your own game because the wind was so bad."

Other notable performanmces included No. 2 singles player Heather England's opening round victory over Northern Iowa's Renee Kearns. England defeated Kearns 6-3, 6-2 before falling in the next round to eventual conference champion Jill Braendle of Wichita. England was defeated in the match 6-3, 6-1.

"We played really well," England said. "It felt good to win a game for conference and pick up two

points for the team."

Eastern head coach Gail Richard agreed, saying, "We didn't quite have the confidence and aggressive style that some of the other teams had."

Gina Andres defeated Illinois State's Anna Scheidt 7-6, 3-6 and 6-2 to advance to the championship round of the tournament.

However, in her next match against Drake's Leslie Burns, Andres was defeated by scores of 6-2 and 6-0.

Eastern was hoping to pick up points with the play of their No. 2 and 3 doubles teams, but just the opposite occurred as Eastern's No. 1 team of England and Patti Kearns went to the consolation championship match. The duo lost their opening match to eventual conference champions Sandy Sadler and Braendle of Wichita State by scores of 6-2 and 6-1.

The loss moved them into the consolation round where they defeated Renee Kearns and Tammy Williams of Northern Iowa by 6-1, 5-7 and 6-2 scores.

The win put them in the consolation championship game where they would meet Kay Riek and Wendy Olson from Drake University.

However, luck ran out as Riek and Olson stopped the Panthers cold with identical 6-1 scores.

Stephens finishes eighth at Drake

by Dobie Holland

DES MOINES, Iowa—Eastern standout sprinter Gail Stephens had her best 400 meter performance this season at the prestigious Drake Relays, but could only muster an eighth place showing.

Eastern head coach John Craft said Stephens' run "was her best time this year. I'm pleased she ran well against some of the best people in the country."

She was clocked at 54.6 for the eighth place showing.

Meanwhile, the rest of the women's track team—competing in Richmond, Kentucky—placed in only two events against stiff competition at the Becky Boone Relays.

The top relay squad of Barbara Hudson, Lauren Lynch; Veasley; and veteran Renee Johnson placed second with a clocking of 3:48.21.

"They did a super job and they ran a smart race. Drenna did a super job replacing Gail," assistant Gina Sperry said.

Beth Smith had an eighth place finish in the heptathlon competition with a total of 4,119 points.

Netters from page 13

6-1.

"I played real well and I did everything that I wanted to," Suter said.

In the championship round, Suter defeated Western Illinois' Scott Schoffer 7-5, 6-3 to become the only Panther to win a conference title.

No. 1 singles player Jay Johnson lost a tough three-set match to SWMO's Rodney Kowis 4-6, 6-4 and 6-7 while No. 2 Rob Hopkins was also beaten by a SWMO player 6-4, 6-4.

Fjelstad, playing his usual No. 3 position, lost to John Steinmeyer of

SWMO 3-6, 6-7 and No. 5 player Eric Laffey dropped a 3-6, 5-7 decision to Southwest Missouri's Jeff Fuchs.

The No. 1 team of Johnson and Hopkins were defeated by John Isaccs and Chamberlain in three sets, 3-6, 7-6 and 4-6. No. 3 Laffey and Patrick also lost in three sets, 4-6, 6-4 and 0-6.

Fjelstad and Suter, playing No. 2 doubles, were defeated in the semi-finals by SWMO's tandem of Isaccs and Steinmeyer 3-6, 5-7. But the two Panthers won the consolation bracket by defeating their two opponents from Valparaiso University.

Baseball roundup White Sox end losing streak

CHICAGO (AP)—Ron Kittle drove in five runs with two home runs, including one onto the roof, and the Chicago White Sox snapped a five-game losing streak Sunday with a 6-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Kittle capped a three-run first with a two-run homer that hugged the foul line and landed on the roof in left field. He smashed his sixth homer of the year into the upper deck in the third inning after Greg Walker and Greg Luzinski had singled.

Both blows came off rookie pitcher Al Nipper, 0-1, who was a last-minute

starter after Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd was sidelined with the flu.

Cubs edge Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Steve Trout and two relievers combined on a five-hitter and Gary Matthews drove in both Chicago runs Sunday as the Cubs edged the punchless Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1.

The Cubs, denying John Cantleria's bid to become a four-game winner, took a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

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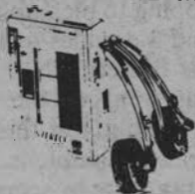
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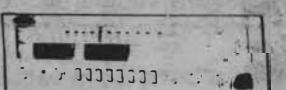
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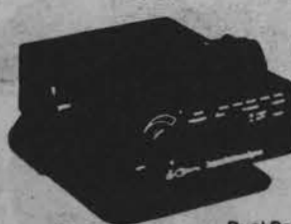
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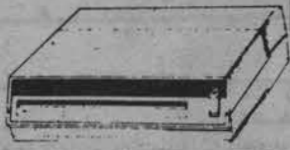


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Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

Monday's Digest

TV

Crossword

5:30 p.m.
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Beverly Hillsbillies
5:35 p.m.
4—Carol Burnett and Friends
6:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Barney Miller
12—MacNeil, Lehrer
38—Three's Company
6:05 p.m.
4—Sanford and Son
6:30 p.m.
2—MASH
3,38—PM Magazine
9—Jeffersons
10—People's Court
15,20—Wheel of Fortune
17—Three's Company
6:35 p.m.
4—Bob Newhart
7:00 p.m.
2—TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes
3,10—Scarecrow and Mrs. King
9—Solid Gold
12—When the World Was Wide
15,20—Billy Graham Crusade
17,38—That's Incredible
7:05 p.m.
4—Couteau/Amazon
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Movie: "Adam." A

compelling, fact-based 1983 movie that was responsible for the recover of 12 missing children after its airing in October. Daniel J. Travanti and JoBeth Williams
3,10—Kate & Allie
9—Greatest American Hero
12—Breaking the Silence
17,38—Movie: Some top-flight tennis highlights
"Players" (1979), about a court hustler (Dean Paul Martin) involved with an older woman (Ali MacGraw).
8:30 p.m.
3,10—Newhart
9:00 p.m.
3,10—Cagney & Lacey
9—News
10—Billy Graham Crusade
12—Frontline
9:05 p.m.
4—News
9:30 p.m.
9—News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Soap
12—Dr. Who
38—Gunsmoke
10:05 p.m.
4—All in the Family
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight

3—MASH
9—Love Boat
10—Hart To Hart
12—Latenight America
17—Entertainment Tonight
10:35 p.m.
4—Catlins
11:00 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O
17,38—Nightline
11:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "Wall of Noise." (1963) Horse racing and romantic entanglements. Suzanne Pleshette, Ty Hardin.
11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Late Night With David Letterman
9—Movie: "Tourist." (1980) A European tour offers separate stories at each stopover. John McCook.
17—Barney Miller
38—Eye on Hollywood
11:40 p.m.
10—Columbo
Midnight
3—Movie: "The Hawaiians." (1970) Charlton Heston stars in this colorful story of romance, tragedy and social ferment in late 19th-century Hawaii.
17—News
38—NOAA Weather Service

Cable Station 12

Premium One—Eastern's Radio & TV Center

4-23 thru 4-29
7:00 a.m.—BizNet: News Today
8:00 a.m.—BizNet: Ask Washington
9:00 a.m.—BizNet: News Today

10:00 a.m.—BizNet
11:00 a.m.—CDNS: Community Calendar
1:00 p.m.—Film Classics: Diabolique
3:30 p.m.—CDNS

5:00 p.m.—CDNS: Sports Calendar
7:00 p.m.—Chamber Music Series
7:30 p.m.—Film Classics: Diabolique

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Need a resume? See the resume experts Copy-X Fast Print. 207 Lincoln Ave. Call 345-6313.

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Couple Looking for nice 1 bedroom apt. for Fall semester. Call Dave 345-3206.

Roommates

Student needs accommodations for Fall Semester only. Call Sheryl, 348-5918.

NEXT TO CAESARS. Fall/Spring female roommate needed for 2 person furnished apt. w/garage. Water & trash paid. 345-4718.

1 male needed for Fall/Spring. Furnished apt. close to campus. \$120. 581-5053 or 345-2416.

Need one female roommate for 84/85. House close to campus. Own room, washer/dryer, \$130 a month. Call 3262 or 5248.

FEMALE sublesser needed FALL only. 1408 4th. \$125/mo. Call 348-1390.

For Rent

Own room \$65/mon. near square. Call Jim 345-7922 or Debby 345-1344.

Private room for students near square. \$135. Call 345-7171 from 10-11 and 5-7.

1 bedroom furnished apartments, 751 6th Street. \$185-\$240 per month. Call 348-8146.

For Rent

Now leasing McARTHUR MANOR APARTMENTS; 2 bedroom apartments; quiet place to live and study; \$300 per month. Phone 345-6544, after 5 p.m. 345-2231.

Very large 3 bedroom furnished apt. for up to 6 students. Near square. 10 mo. lease. \$360. Call 345-7171 from 10-11 & 5-7.

For Rent: Townhouses at Polk and 6th & University Drive. 3 or 4 people. Also renting for summer at reduced rate. Call 345-6115.

University and Polk St. Townhouses for 3 or 4 persons. Rent is \$122 and \$144 per person. Also summer at reduced rates. Call 345-6115.

Beautiful 2 bedroom apartments, furnished for 4. August 27-August 15, '85 lease. 3 blocks from campus. Call Jan Eads at Howard S. Eads realstate. 345-2113.

For Fall, nice 2 bdrm house, close to campus, furnished, no pets. Call 345-3148 after 6 p.m.

1 - 2 - 3 bedroom furnished houses. Garbage pick-up furnished. Deposit required. Call after 11:00 a.m. 345-4010.

House, 2 blocks from campus. Available beginning summer. Call Jasper at 345-2547 or 345-2151.

MUST sublease apartment for summer. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, A/C, FREE LAUNDRY!! Price negotiable! Call 345-7197.

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3 bedroom house, furnished, 1521 2nd Street. 6 people, \$120 per month, 9 1/2 months. Call 348-8146.

GREAT LOCATION! 5-8 people needed for summer sublease. Across from Blair. Washer/dryer. For more info. call 345-4453.

Excellent furnished apartment for four, near campus, \$140/month. 345-2777.

2 apartments. 2-4 persons. Furnished. Utilities furnished. Lease. No pets. 348-8779.

Partly furnished apartment near Eastern. Furnished apartments. Free month. 345-4846.

SUMMER SUBLEASES NEEDED!! 2 bedroom furnished apartment: 1 block from Lantz, air cond., rent negotiable. Call 348-1449, ask for Sue.

7 room, 3 bedroom, 1st floor of house. 2 or 3 singles or two married couples. Refrigerator and range furnished. Available June 5th. \$180.00 plus utilities. 345-6604 or 345-7640.

Very large 4 bedroom furnished apt. for up to 6 students. Very near campus. A/C, 10 mo. lease \$600. Call 345-7171 from 10-11 & 5-7.

ONE and TWO BEDROOM apartments near the square. Call 345-5257 or 345-3530.

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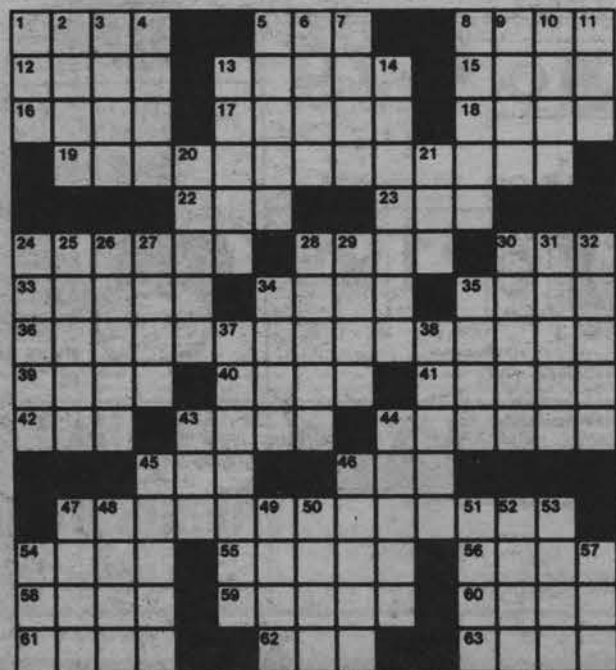
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7 Secular
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10 Some Gibraltar residents

11 Oneend of a spectrum
13 A cause of combustion
14 Bridge term
20 Old-fashioned footwear
21 Comparative suffix
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26 Condemns
27 U.S. artificial satellite
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31 Table Bay is one

32 Necessities
34 Strobile
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37 Royal name
38 German sub
43 Suffix with marvel
44 Jerome Hines, e.g.
45 Toyshop display
46 Rhythm
47 Worry
48 Creeks
49 Part of Q.E.D.
50 Sch. at West Point
51 Concept
52 Possessive pronoun
53 Kind of egg
54 Vogue
57 Zodiacal sign



See page 19 of Sports for answers

Campus clips

UB Graphics will meet Monday, April 30 at 4:00 p.m. in the workroom.
Alpha Phi Omega will meet Monday, April 30 at 6:00 p.m. in Life Science Rm. 201. Dress for pictures that will be taken after the meeting. This is the last meeting of the semester.
Sigma Rho Epellon will meet Monday, April 30 at 6:30 p.m. in Buzzard 113. This is the last meeting—all members should attend.
The Pre-Law Club will meet Monday, April 30 at 3:45 p.m. in Room 205 Coleman. State Rep. John Cullerton will speak on the relationship between the legal system and state legislature.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of

charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office two business days before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after 9:00 a.m. of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

For Rent

A few summer leases left. DISCOUNT RATES. Call 345-5257 or 345-3530.

Furnished 2 bedroom house, close to campus. 4-6 single girls or married couple with children. Call 345-5131.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT for 5 girls. 7th Street, lots of space. Two living rooms. Call Ron Tarvin CENTURY 21. 345-4472, 348-0939.

2 bedroom apartments, 9 month lease, furnished \$460, unfurnished \$420 plus security deposit. Summer discount. Close to campus. 543-3483, 543-2408. Also 1 bedroom furnished. 1 year lease starting May 15 \$230.

Excellent apartment and houses near campus, summer only. Reduced rates. 345-2777.

Available Now: Fall 2 bedroom apartments from \$270 per month. 1305 18th. Carlyle Apts. 345-7746.

Rent a mini-storage for summer as low as \$20 per month. Sizes 4 x 12 up to 10 x 22. West Route 16. Phone 345-7746.

Summer only house 2-4 people 9th St. close to campus. 581-2296 or 345-4488. Rent negotiable.

Available Aug. 15: Large, 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Washer, dryer, garage; \$280/month deposit and 12-month lease required. No pets. 345-7286.

ENERGY EFFICIENT house for rent starting fall semester. Lots of room!!! Large house with four giant bedrooms, huge closets, 1 1/2 baths plus separate shower room, basement, new insulation and full storm windows and doors. Monthly average for utilities for past 12 months was \$122.50! Excellent condition, private parking, locked and enclosed bicycle storage. Yard work, snow removal, trash pickup included. Minor repairs and maintenance usually completed within one or two days. Prefer eight people at \$125/mo. each (would negotiate with six). 345-5144.

Women—private rooms, cooking, utilities, furnished. Summer—\$100/mos. Winter—\$125/mos. Call 345-6253.

SUMMER SUBLET—Spacious one bedroom furnished apartment, across street from campus. Prefer faculty or grad. student. 345-9436.

One female roommate needed to rent furnished apartment for summer. Own bedroom. Call Theo at 348-1029.

Apartments 1-3 bedrooms, summer with fall option. \$125-\$210 dollars. 345-2203 after 5:00 p.m.

Available May 1—one-bedroom furnished apartment. \$180.00/month, deposit and lease required. 345-7286.

Furnished house for four girls. In excellent condition, washer & dryer. \$400/month. Available August. 345-7286.

Need 3-5 summer sub-leasers, 4th Street house, 3 bedrooms north of Hardees. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Rent cheap and negotiable. For more information call 581-1081.

2 studio upstairs furnished apartments. Share kitchen and bath. \$80.00 each plus utilities. 345-6604 or 345-7640.

SUMMER SUBLEASERS: House 1/2 block from Union. \$50/mo. plus utilities. Available for intersession also. Call 2802, 2734 or 2736.

For Rent

1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom furnished apts. for students for summer and/or fall & spring. Summer half-price. Call 345-7171 from 10-11 & 5-7.

SUMMER SUBLET-RENT NEGOTIABLE 1 bdrm. apt., spacious living room, A/C. Located by Pizza Hut on Lincoln. Call 348-1302 to see.

Coleman-Seitsinger Apartments, 1611 9th Street. Completely furnished, one block east Old Main. Last minute vacancies. One girl needed to complete a 3 unit apartment. One boy needed to complete a 4 unit apartment. Call 345-7136.

RENTAL SERVICES we have student houses and apartments. Our new office location 1410 Fourth—across from E.L. Krackers. Stop and see us. 345-3100 or 348-0939.

Morton Park Apartments now renting for fall. Close to campus. 2 bdrm., completely furnished. New furniture. 9 1/2 mo. lease. Water, garbage and cable T.V. included in rent. \$140 each for 3, \$120 each for 4. Phone 345-4508.

1 1/2 bedroom mobile homes for rent. Water, garbage, cable T.V. included in rent. \$165 a month. Phone 345-4508.

Two bedroom apt., partially furnished stove, refrig., air conditioner, bath with shower, free cable T.V. & trash pickup. Very quiet apt. Call 345-6011 or 345-9462 after 5.

Efficiency apt. for 1 person, close to campus, newly redecorated. Lease & deposit required. 345-6011 or 345-9462 after 5.

1 room efficiency apt., 1202 Jackson, no pets, \$145 for 12 month lease or \$160 for 9 months, available May 15, 345-4742.

Furnished small trailer close to campus—water & garage service provided. Call 345-4421 after 6 p.m.

Fall: 4 bedroom partially furnished house. 2 baths. 8 girls maximum. Lease, deposit. \$115/girl. 348-0191.

Summer sub-leasers—fully furnished, 2 bedroom apt., A/C and close to campus. Call 345-3173.

For Rent for summer. Furnished 2 bedroom Youngstowne/Heritage Woods apt. \$135.00 a month. 348-8581.

For Sale

For e: Vintage Gibson SG w/Dimarzio pickups. \$225.00. 348-1083, ask for Chuck.

For Sale: Bunk beds/loft used one semester. Reasonable. Call 581-3064.

1978 KZ 650, clean, looks like new, \$1000. Call Dan at 348-7963.

BIKE FOR SALE 3 mos. old Schwinn 12 speed. 348-7963—Bill.

FOR SALE by owner, 6 unit brick colonial apt. bldg. 1542 4th St. Ideal investment opportunity. Students, tell your parents. Call 348-0428 after 6 p.m.

1980 Honda prelude 5 speed, A/C, moon roof, AM/FM, good condition \$5200. 849-2665, 849-2006.

Story and Clark Piano—Organ \$800.00. Call 345-6834 after 5:00.

"Waterbed" twin size. Complete w/heater, liner, pads and sheets. \$200.00. Call 345-5205.

For Sale

1978 Mustang II navy. In good condition. Standard. Please call Ron 345-9721 or 348-7710.

1979 Plymouth Volare, 4 dr., pwr. br. str., air, AM/FM stereo, CC, \$3200 or offer. Call a 6. 345-7727.

Mary Kay Cosmetic Sale. All products 10% off. Call Beth at 581-3809.

Lost/Found

CHRISTINE TRESSEL and MAURICE THOMAS, JR. pick up your ID's at Eastern News Office.

LOST: 35 mm Minolta camera at Coronation, Monday at Krackers Restaurant side. I just want my film please. Return film to the Alpha Phi house or call 345-6715. No questions asked.

LOST: Carman keys on a Garfield keychain. If found please call Donna at 3920.

David or Joan Downing, pick up your checkbook at the Eastern News Office.

Brian Nordin please pick up your ID at the Eastern News.

Lost/Found

Amy Jordan, please pick up your license and ID at the Eastern News Office.

To the person who STOLE the blue backpack from Taylor lobby sometime Monday: Will you please return the Breakage Fee Card to 419 Taylor?

Lost: Blue backpack on Monday April 23rd. Last seen in Fine Arts Building. It contained 2 music books and a recorder with the name of Jaske on it. Needed desperately! Please call Cheri 581-3147.

Girls bracelet found in reference room, Booth Library. Identify at reference desk. 581-6072.

FOUND: White jacket in Coleman Hall 228, Wed. April 25 after PRSSA meeting. Call Graham 345-5736.

Lost: Maroon women's winter jacket, from lkes parking lot. Please return to coat rack in lkes or call 345-2762.

FOUND: Gold ring in south quad in mud. Probably there for a long time. MUST IDENTIFY! Call 2735.

Announcements

Carpet your room with a remnant. See Carlyle Interiors Unlimited. West Route 16, open 8-6 Mon.-Sat. Phone 345-7746.

Pregnant? Birthright cares. Free testing. 348-8551. Monday thru Thursday, 3-5 p.m.

Mary Kay Cosmetics Sale. All products 10% off. Call Beth at 581-3809.

The Delts congratulate all Greek Week winners.

Congratulations to the new Sigma Chi officers. I'm so proud of you all. Love, Dede

Janet Hahn, your Alpha Phi sisters are proud of your award—Outstanding Junior Scholarship—keep up the good work!

JUMP ROPE FOR HEART participants may pick up your prizes this week in 107 McAfee Gym during posted hours. All who have not yet turned in your collected donations, please do so this week. Thank you.

Have you or anyone you know been sexually assaulted? Free and confidential help is available. Call Women Against Rape 345-2162.

Announcements

Saint Jude—Thank you—Former Cynic

GRAMPS GRAMS SINGING TELEGRAMS! Pies in face too! \$5.00. 345-2917.

Wanted: The people who messed with the motorcycle in Weller drive Mon. night to show their maturity and responsibility by calling 581-2770, Mike Sample.

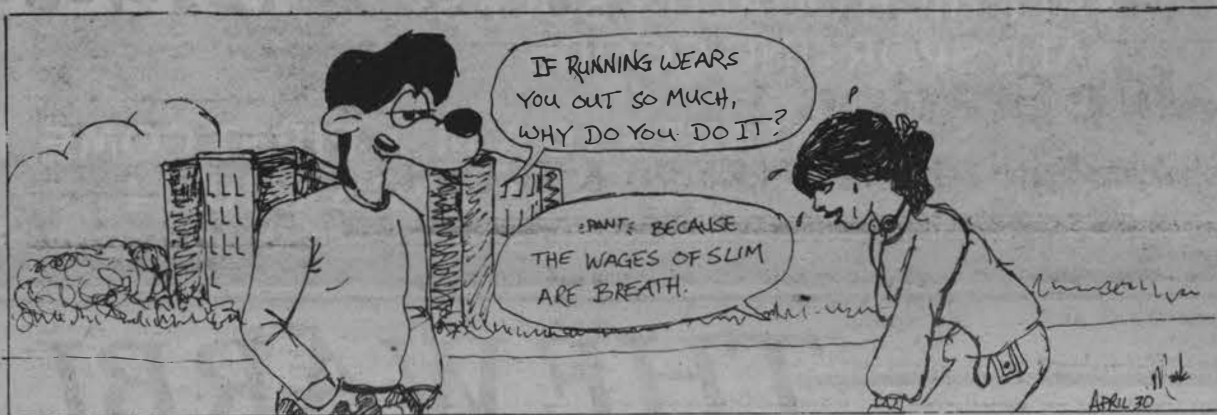
Air Band Contest Wednesday May 2, 1984 at E.L. Krackers. \$100.00 1st prize. All proceeds go to Muscular Dystrophy. For more details call Lambda Chi Alpha.

Show that special friend you care — the classified way. Put your personal message in the announcements.

Puzzle Answers

VAST	SCIS	MORO
ISLE	GARA	AMES
ATAM	ONEAL	NAME
LIVORNO	STORINO	
RET	PROOF	
RAV	VIM	ONSETS
SLOW	NIP	ISHAM
VENEZUELA	MANITOYA	
PAISA	JAC	OLEG
NOTICE	WHO	ERI
BRAND	EVE	
FIRENZE	ENAPOLI	
ARNO	CYCLE	EPIC
SEGO	AMASS	EERO
PEEK	WELA	SCAN

rat's tales



Rock Show



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



SPEEDO

OSAGA

Wilson

CONVERSE

Reebok

Champs**2nd Annual Last Chance****1/2
off****SALE**
Entire Store Stock

- 2500 PAIRS OF SHOES
- 125 SPEEDO SWIMSUITS
- ALL HIGH QUALITY SOCKS
- ALL SPORTING GOODS

WILL BE SOLD!

SALE STARTS 10 A.M. • FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE
• ENDS 4/30/84

All Discounts Taken From Champs Regular Price

TIGER

KANGAROO

BROOKS

Spot-bill

THE WARBLER

**still has books available
for all students to pick up.**

**Don't put off until tomorrow
what you can do today!**

Pick up at 126 N. Buzzard

**Failure to do so will result
in the loss of having
a permanent record
of the 1984 school year.**

There are less than 600 books left

